



TALL ONES . . . Lorenzo Taricco shows off his tomato vines which have reached a height of 7½ feet. The vines, in the rear of Taricco's residence at 804 Amapola, have yielded several hundred large red tomatoes. Taricco, who is now retired, tends his vines and reaps a small profit from the sale of tomatoes. He was born in Italy, came to this country in 1906, and has lived in Torrance since 1918.

Garden Checklist

1. Water, water everywhere is the gardener's motto for August. Be sure to give plants a good soaking, not just a sprinkle.
2. Any lawn looks better if neatly trimmed around the edges. Edgers make the job easy.
3. Start working up a seedbed now if you plan to plant a new lawn next month. Dig in plenty of manure while you're at it, as well as a weed and insect control which your nurseryman can recommend.
4. Roses and shrubs need a liberal feeding this month if you haven't given it already. Work and water it in. (Before you use any fertilizer, read the directions).
5. Don't fret about powdery mildew on tuberous begonias. It's easy to control with spraying. Be sure spray is recommended for begonia mildew.

Area Directors Selected for Chamber Board

With the naming of 7 Area Representatives, the Board of Directors of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce is now complete, according to President R. S. "Dick" Pyle.

Area Directors appointed include: Downtown Torrance — Abe Robinson (Lawson's Jewelers); Waveria — Tom Jones (Walteria Cleaners); North Torrance — Archie Grove (Archie's Restaurant); Northwest Torrance — Albert Burke (Nonie Ayers Bakery); Hollywood Riviera — William Hanson (Dow Chemical); Southwood — Cliff Nickle (Southwood Drugs); and Del Amo — William Belding (The Broadway Del Amo).

Another new addition is Arthur Woodcock, C.P.A. (Woodcock & Marincovich) who replaces James Becker.

Robert Vroman will serve as the Junior Chamber representative. Vroman was elected recently as Jaycee president replacing Robert Morris.

The full Chamber board includes Don Hyde (U.S. Steel), A. E. Thompson (Mobil Oil), Fred W. Mill (National Supply), Joe Doss, (Food King Market), Kenny Uyeda (Kenny's Nursery), Dr. Howard A. Wood, M.D., George Post (California Bank), Councilman George A. Bradford (Co.), George Naylor (Torrance Hardware), James Hall (attorney), Jack Schmidt (Pacific Smelting), and John Wallace (Ryan Electronics).

New Contract Awarded Firm

Horkey-Moore Associates of Torrance, a division of Houston Fearless Corporation, has received a contract from Autonetics, a division of North American Aviation, Inc. for the production of 255 Series B heat dissipators for inertial guidance equipment, E. J. Horkey, president, said today.

The heat dissipators will be used to cool transistors in the inertial navigation equipment of North American's Mach 3 B-70 Valkyrie weapon system.

The amount of the contract was not disclosed.

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Legislature Committees Begin Meetings Throughout State

By VINCENT THOMAS
68th Assembly District

From Eureka to San Diego, from San Francisco to Squaw Valley, interim committees have scheduled a full calendar of hearings in coming weeks. More than twenty meetings of both Senate and Assembly fact finding groups will be held all over the State between now and the middle of September. The topics to be studied are as varied as the meeting places.

Several problems connected with California's richly productive enterprises will be reviewed by the agricultural committees of both houses. The Senate group will discuss milk inspection fees at one session and agricultural activities at State institutions at another. The Assembly unit's subjects will include soil conservation, the problems of family-sized farms, "vertical integration" (under which one business enterprise does everything from growing a crop to delivering the packaged food product to the retail market), poultry, standard field containers, and agricultural product marketing.

THE SENATE fact finding committee on natural resources has set an especially heavy schedule for itself. Such matters as whether sea lions should be removed from the list of animals forbidden to hunters, and how Squaw Valley state park should be operated are on its agenda. At other meetings it will take up such items as the registration and policing of small boats, federal laws relating to sale of Indian lands, and whether a separate commercial fishing commission should be set up.

The joint committee on the public education system will hold another meeting with the citizen's advisory commission. Various subcommittees will submit their recommendations for inclusion in the commis-

sion's final report to our 1961 Legislature.

The Assembly committee on public utilities and corporations will meet to receive testimony on two important railroad matters. The first is railroad safety regulations. The second, much discussed now in papers and magazines in connection with declining rail revenues, is railroad transportation needs as related to poli-

RECENTLY there has been much speculation and comment in California papers about the feasibility of bringing water here from the Pacific Northwest, which has an abundance of that precious panacea for thirst. The Senate committee on water resources will meet to receive a consultant's report on the project.

In recent years, expansion of our California state system of beaches and parks has been largely financed from royalties accruing from off-shore oil and gas production. Declining revenues from this source are now creating a problem as to how much longer it will be possible to continue this practice. The Assembly committee on ways and means will hold a hearing to consider the complexities of this situation. The group will then hold a joint meeting with the Assembly committee on natural resources, planning and public works to study means of financing the California public outdoor recreation plan which was released a short time ago.

THE QUESTION of local autonomy of county and district Fairs, interim uses and admission charges of Fairs, and other matters brought into focus by the highly controversial Car-Muchmore Report will be debated under close scrutiny by the Joint Committee on Fairs allocation and classifications, which meets Sept. 15 and 16 at the State Capitol.

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